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SISTENCE. Washington July 11, 1825. SEPARATE Proposals will be received at this Office, until the first day of October next, for the delivery of Provisions for the use tre Troops of the United States to be delivered in bulk, upon inspection, as follows:

At New-Orleans. 240 barrels of pork 500 do tresh fine flour 3200 gallons of good proof whiskey 220 oushels of good sound beans 3520 pounds of good hard soap 1600 do of good hard tallow caudles, with cotton wicks

56 oushels of good clean salt 900 gallons of good cider vinegar One-fourth on the first day of June, 1826. One-fourth on the first day of October, 1826.
One-fourth on the first day of December, 1826. And the remainder ou the first day of March,

At Pensacola.

200 barrels of pork 1250 do of fresh fine flour 2000 gallous of good proof whiskey 550 bushels of good sound beans 8900 pounds of good hard soap 4000 do of good hard tallow candles with cotton wicks

140 bushels of good cleausalt 2250 gallous of good order vinegar One-fourth on the first day of June, 1826. One-tourth on the first day of October, 1826. Que-fourth on the hist day of December, 1826. And the remainder ou the first day of March,

At Baton Rouge.

200 barrels of pork 400 do of fresh fine flour 2600 gallons of good proof whiskey 150 oushels of good aound beaus 4500 pounds of good hard soap 1200 do of good hard tallow eandles, with cotton wicks

40 bushels of good clean salt 750 gallons of good cider vinegar One-fourth on the first day of June, 1826. Oue fourth on the first day of October, 1826. One-tourth on the first day of December, 1826. And the remainder ou the first day of March, 1827.

At Natchitoches,

180 barrels of pork 375 do fresh fine flour 2400 gallons of good proof whiskey 165 bushels of good sound beans 2640 pounds of good hard soap 1240 do of good hard tallow candles, with cotton wicks

42 bushels of good clean salt
675 gallous of good cider vinegar
One half on the first day of June, 1826, and the
remainder on the first day of December, 18.6. At Cantonment Gibson, mouth of the Verdigrise, 150 miles above Fort Smith.

300 parrels of pork 625 do of fresh flour 4000 gallons of goud proof whiskey 260 bushels of good sound beaus 4400 pounds of good hard soap 2000 do of good harp tallow candles with cot-

ton wicks 70 husbels of good clean sult 1125 gallons of good cider vinegar. The whole on the first day of Jane 1826.

At Council Bluffs, Missouri. 1000 barrels of pork 2000 do of fresh line flour 35000 gallons of good proof whiskey 900 bushels of good sound beans 300 do of good clean salt 13000 pounds of good hard soap 6000 do good hard tallow caudles, with cot-

3500 gallous of gond cider vinegar The whole on the 15th day of June 1826. At Fort Armstrong. Mississippi. 150 barrels of purk

do of fresh fine flour 1700 gattons of good proof whiskey 110 bushets of good sound beans 2000 pounds of good hard soup 800 do of good hard tallow candles, with cotton wieks

50 bushels of good clean salt The whole on the 1st day of June, 1826. At Prairie du Chien, Mississippi. 120 barrels of pork 260 do of fresh fi ie four 1600 gallons of good proof whiskey 100 bushels of good sound beans

1760 pounds of good hard soap 860 do of good hard tallow candles, with cotton wicks 30 bushels of good eleansalt 450 gallons of good eider vinegar The whole on the first day " June, 1826.

At St Peters, Mississippi. 420 barrels of pork 750 do of fresh fine flour 5760 gallons of good proof whiskey
6000 pounds of good hard soap
3200 do of good hard tallow candles, with cot-

ton wicks 100 bushels of good clean salt 1500 gallons good citler vinegar. The whole on the 15th day of Jime, 1826

At Green Bay.

575 barrels of pork 1200 do of fine fresh flour 5000 gallons good proof whiskey 500 bushels of good sound beaus 8000 pounds good hard soap 4000 do good hard tallow candles, with cotton wicks

150 mishels good clean salt 2500 gallons good cicler vincgar One half on the 1st day of June, 1826, and the remainder ou the thirtiet i day of June, 1826. At Detroit.

120 barrels of porl: 250 do fresh fine dong 1600 gallons of good proof whiskey 100 bushels of good found beans 1760 pounds good hard soan 200 do good hard tallow candles with cotton wicks
30 bushels good clea a salt

And the remainder on the first day of March 1827 At Sacket's Harbor. 240 barrels of pork 500 do fresh fine flour 3000 gallons good proof whiskey 200 bushels good sound beans 2000 pounds good hard soap 1500 do good hard tallow candles with cotton

450 gallons good eider vinegar

370 barrels of pork

wicks

wicks

wicks

wick

780 do fine fresh flour

5000 gallons good proof whiskey

90 bushels good clean salt

75 barrels of pork 156 do fine freen flour

1000 gallons of good proof whiskey

70 bushels good sound heans

20 hushels good clean salt

60 harrels pork 125 do fresh fine flour

800 gallons good proof whiskey 55 bushels good sound beans

14 huslicle good clean salt

60 barrels of pork 125 do fresh fine flour

800 gallons good proof whiskey

55 busbels good sound beans.

14 bushels good clean salt

225 gallons gond cider vinegar

One half on the first day of June, 1928. The remainder on the 30th day of June 1826

At the Sault de St. Marie, outlet of

Lake Superior.

1400 gallons good cider vinegar One half on the first day of June, 1826 The remainder on the 30th day of June, 1826.

At Mackinack.

1100 pounds good hard soap
500 do good hard tallow candles with cotton

280 gallons good cider vinegar One half un the first day of June, 1826 The remainder on the thirtieth of June, 1826.

At Pittsburg.

880 pounds good bard soap 400 do good hard tallow candles with cotton

One-fourth on the first day of June, 1826 One-fourth on the first day of September, 1826 One-fourth on the first day of December, 1826

And the remainder on the first day of March

At Niagara, N.Y.

830 pounds good hard soap
400 do good hard tallow candles with cotton

225 gallons good eider vinegar One-fourth on the first day of June, 1826 One-fourth on the first day of September, 1825 One-fourth on the first day of December, 1826

wieks 56 hushels good clean salt. 800 gallons good cider vinegar
One-fourth on the first day of June, 1826
(Ine-fourth on the first day of September, 1826.
Ooe-fourth on the first day of December, 1826
And the remainder the first day of March, 1826.

At Boston. 300 harrels of pork No t full hooped 625 do fresh fiue flour 4000 gallons of good proof whiskey 275 bushels good sound beans

4400 Pounds good hard soap good hard tallow candles, with cotton wicks 70 huslicls good clean salt 1125 gallons good eider vinegar One fourth on the first day of June, 1826 One fourth on the first day of September, 1826 One fourth on the first da; of December, 1826; and The remainder on the first day of March,

At New York. 300 Barrels of New York mess Pork 625 do fresh fine Flour 4000 gallous good proof Whiskey 275 bushels good sound Beans

4100 pounds good hard soap 2000 do good hard tallow caudles with cotton wicks 70 bushels good clean salt 1125 gallons good eider vinegar One fourth on the first day of Juno, 1826 One fourth on the first day of September, 1326 One fourth on the first day of December, 1820; and The remainder on the first day of March, 1827

A Fort Delaware. 60 harrels of pork 125 do fresh fine flour

800 gallons good proof whiskey
55 bushels good sound beans 880 pounds good hard soap 400 do good hard tallow candles, with cotton

14 bushels good clean salt 225 gallous good cider vinegar One fourth on the first day of June, 1826 One fourth on the first day of September 1828 One fourth on the first day of December, 1826 The remainder on the first day of March, 1827

At Baltimere. 120 barrels of Baltimore packed prime porls 250 barrels fresh fine Howard street nour 1600 gallons good proof whiskoy
110 bushels good sund beans
1750 pounds good hard soap
800 pounds good hard tallow candles, with cot-

ton wieks 28 hushels good clean salt 450 gallons good eider vinegar

One fourth on the first day of June, 1826 One fourth on the first day of September, 1826 the fourth on the first day of Occember, 1826; and Theremainder on the first day of March, 1827

At Fort Washington.

60 harrels of pork 125 do of fresh fine flour 800 gailous good proof whiskey 55 liushels good sound heans 820 pounds good hard soap 400 pounds good hard tallow candles, with cotton

wicks

14 bushels good clean salt 225 gallons good cider vinegar One fourth on the first day of Janc, 1826 One fourth on the first day of September, 1826 One fourth on the first day of December, 1826; and The remainder on the first day of March, 1827 At Old Point Comfort.

660 barrels of pork 1375 dn officsh fine flour 8800 gallons of good proof whiskey tab5 bushels of good sound beans 9080 pounds of good hard soap 4100 pounds good hard tallow caodles, with cotton WICKS

154 bushels good clean salt 340 bushels good sound beans 5500 pounds good hard soap 2500 do good hard tallow candles with cotton 2475 gallous good enter vinegar One fourth on the first day of June, 1826 One teurth on the first day of September, 1826 One fourth on the first day of Hecember 1826; and The remainder on the first day of March 1827 A, the U. S. Arsenal, near Richmond.

60 harrels of pork 125 dn of trest fine flour 800 gallons of good proof whiskey 55 bushels of good sound beans 880 pounds of good hard soap 400 pounds of good hard tallow candles, with cot-

ton wicks 14 bushels of good clean salt 225 gallons of good cider vinegar One fourth on the first day of June, 1826 Une fourth on the first day of September, 1826 One fourth on the first day of December 1826; and The remainder on the first day of March 1827

At Smithville, N. C. 60 barrels of pink 125 do of fresh fine flour 800 gallons of good proot whiskey
55 bushels of good sound beans
880 pounds good hard soap
400 do good hard tallow candles with cotton

wicks 14 bushels good clean salt 225 gallous good cider vinegar
One fourthou the 1st day of June, 1826 One fourth on the 1st day of September, 1326 One fourth on the 1st day of December, 1826; and The remainder on the first day of March, 1827

At Charleston. S. C. 120 barrels of pork 250 barrels of fresh fine flour 1610 gallous of good proof whiskey 110 bushels of good sound beans 1760 pounds of good hard soup 200 pounds of good hard tallow candles, with cotton wicks

28 mishels of good clean salt 450 gidlous of good cider vinegar One fourth on the first day of June, 1828 One tourth on the first day of September, 1826 One fourth on the first day of December, 1926 And the remainder on the first day of March, 1827. At Savannah, Geo.

60 barels of pork 125 barrels of fresh fine flour 800 gallons of good proof whiskey 55 oushels of good sound beans 880 pounds of good hard soap 400 do of good hard tallow candles, with cotton wicks

14 bushels of good clean salt 225 gallons of good cider vinegar One fourth on the first June, 1820 One fourth on the first September, 1825
One fourth on the first December, 1826
And the remainder on the first day of March 1827. At Augusta, Geo.

60 harrels of pork 125 barrels tresh fine flour 800 gallons ut good proul whiskey 55 bushels of good sound beans 800 pounds of good Lard soap 400 pounds of good hard tallow candles, with catton wicks

14 bushels of good clean salt 235 gallons of guod eider vinegar One fourth on the first June, 1826 One fourth on the first September, 1926 One fourth on the first December, 1826 And the remainder on the first of March 1827.

At St. Augustine. 60 barels of pork 125 barrels of fresh fine flour 800 galtons of good proof whiskey 53 oushels of good sound heans

880 pounds of good sound it cans
880 pounds of good hard soap
400 pounds of good hard tallow candles, with
cotton wirks
14 hushels of good clean salt
225 gallons of good elder vinegar
One fourth out the 1st of June 1826 One fourth on the first of September 1888 One fourth on the first of December, 1826 And the remainder on the first of March, 1827

It is understood that the pork in be contracted for (except at the depots at Beston, New York, and Baltimore, where the quality is otherwise de ignated.) is to consist of an entire ling to the bar rel, except feet, legs, ears, and shout, which are madmissible. Should the heg be of less weight than 200 pounds, the deficiency is to he made up of good fat side pieces. No more than one head is allowed to a barrel of pork. The contractor may, at his option, exclude the hams and make up the deficiency with good side pieces.

The candles to be made of good hard tallow, with eotton wieks. The pork, heans, flour, whiskey, salt, and vinc-

gar, nuist be delivered in strong and secure barrels, and the soap and candles, in strong and secure poxes, of a convenient size for transportation. The pork, whisky, vinegar, and flour, in seasoned heart of white oak barrels the pork in harrels full hooped. The pork contracted for, to be delivered at N. d ered at Natchitoches, Cantonment Gibson, Couneil Bluis, Baton Rauge, New Orleans, I'ort Arm strong, Pratrie-du-Chem, and St. Peter's, to be carefully packed with Turk's Island salt. The pie-

ecs not to exceed ten pounds in weight. The provisions are to be inspected at the time of delivery, and the contractor to be liable for the expense of inspecting, and all other expenses, until they are safely delivered at such store houses as may be designated by the U. States' Agent The previlege is reserved to the United States of increasing or diminishing the quantities to be deliv-

ered, one-third, on giving to days previous notice.
The provisions to be delivered at Conneil Bluffs, Fort Armstrong, Prairie-du-Chien aud St. Peters, must pass St. Louis for their ultimate destination by the 5th April, 1326, and, if contracted for above that post, they must be on board the boats and ready for transportation by that period, a failure in this particular, will be considered a breach of contract. and the Department will be authorized to purchase

The quantity to be contracted for at the Council the incerted in some authorised newspaper printed in Bluffs, Cantonment Gibson, Fort Armstroog, I rail his commonwealth for two calendar months successively. de St. Marie, will depend on the crops and mann factures at those posts; the power, therefore, is re-

per reducing the quantities, or of dispensing with Branch of the Bank of the Common one or more articles of subsistence, at any time he-fore entering into contract, and this privilege is re-serted, independent of the privilege of reducing one third, on giving 60 days notice after contract-Ing
Nn advances will be made in any case whalever,

but payment will be made only on evidence being produced at this office, of the inspection and deliv-

It is expressly understood, that at all the depots and stations, the salt is to be received by meanire neut of 32 quarts to the bushel.

When a bid is accepted, and notice thereof given to the person roaking the bid, refusal or neglect on

ny their bids by letters recommendatory, from gen-tlement of respectability, who are known to the gov-

It is desirable that all proposals made, be sealed in a separate envelope, and marked "Proposals for

furnishing Army Subsistence."
Persons making bids for New Orleans, Pensacola, Baton Rouge. Natchitoches, Cartonment Gibson, Conneil Bluds, the posts on the Upper Musis sippi, Mackinac, Green Bay, and the Sault de St. Marie, will make two sets of proposals, one prodi-cated on heing paid in Weslern funds, and the other on receiving payment in drafts on the depart inent at Washington, or some Atlantic city.

GEO. GIBSON.

Commissary General of Subsistance. July 29-30

Branch Bank of the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

AT LEXINGTON, JULY 25th 1825.
NOTICE is hereby given that, by virtue of a Mort
gage executed on the 7th day of September 1821,
by William Halt to the President and Directors of the Bank of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, which is on record in the Clerks - office of the Scott Gounty Court. n the 22th day of September next will be sold, on the premises to the highest bidder for cash, or notes of said Bark or branches, all the right and title of the said hall to the tract of land described in said mortguge, being

One Hundred Acres,

situate about four niles from Georgetown, adjoining the lands of Alexander Offutt, Early Scott, C. W. Hai and Samnel Cooper, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to pay to said Bank, the sum of two hundred and ten dollars with interest thereof from or 28th day of August 18 4, together with costs, &c. is bject however to be redeemed by the said Hall at any time within two years, upon his paying into the principal Bank or this branch the purchase movey, with an interest thereon at the rate of 10 per cent, per annum From the time of sale to the day of redemption
By order of the Board,
JOHN H. MORTON, Cashier.

Branch Bank of the Commonwealth Of Kentucky,

AT LEXINGTON, JULY 25th 1825. YOTICE is hereby given that on the 30th day of September next (by virtue of three mortgages executed by Walker Sanders to the President and directors of the Ba k of the Commonwealth of Keotuc-ky, which are on record in the Clerks office of the Scott County Court) will be sold to the highest higher for each or notes of the said Bank or Branches, al. the right and title of the said Sanders to the track of land described in said mortgages, being

One Hundred Acres, on the South end of the tract on which he now resides or so much there if as may be sufficient to satisfy and pay to said Bank \$410 with interest from the 15th of November 1823 350 dollars with interest from the 24th of April 1824, and 248 dollars with interest from the 23d of James 1825; together with expenses attending the sale, &c. il-ducting \$59.50.100, deposited on the 23d of June 1824, and 60 dollars on the 9th of July 1824. The said property will be subject however to be redeemed by the said Sanders at any time within two years upon his paying into the principle Bank or this Branch the amount for which the same may have been sold, with an interest at the rate of 10 per cent per annunt from the dey of sale to the time

of redemption By order of the Board, JOHN H MORTON, Cashier.

Branch of the Bank of the Commonwealth of Ke ducky, AT LEXINGTON JULY 25th 1325

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that on the 30th day of September next will be sold in the premises to the highest hidder, for each or not soil the Bank of the Commonwealth of Fertucky or branches by virine of two mortgages executed by William Sto ry to the President and Directors of the Bank of the Commonwealth of Kentneky both on record in the Therks office of the Scott Courty Court, one dated on the 24th day of April 1821, and the other dated on the 26th of October 1821, all the right and title of the said William Story to a certain

Lot of Ground, in Georgetown described in said mortgages, being the same on which the said Story resides, known on the plat of said town by its No. 28, or so much thereof (if susceptible of a division) as only be sufficient to pay to tie 24th of April 1824 together with interest from the sale.—Subject however to be redeemed by the sale.—Subject however to be redeemed by the sale from at any time within two years upon his payng into the Principal Bank or this Branch, the amount with an interest at the rate of 10 per cent per annul from the time of sale to the day of redemption.

By order of the Board, JOHN H. MORTON, Cashier.

Jessamine Circuit, Sct. Jaly Term. 1825. Francis Miller Compl't.

Rob't Eastin & others Defendants. In Chancery. This day came the complainant by his counsel and on his motion and it appearing to the satisfaction of the soult, that the defereant rucker Woodson Williamson s of an inhahitant of this commonwealth, and he have is of an inhahitant of this commonwealth, and he having failed to enter his appearance—herein agreeably to law and the rules of this court—It is therefore ordered that unless the said. Theker, Woodson, Williamson, do appear here on, or before the first day of the next October term of this court, and answer the complainant's bill herein the same will be taken for curfessed against him; and it is further ordered that a copy of this order.

DANIEL E. PRICE, C. G. C. G. A copy teste 61, 2m.

wealth of Kentucky.
Ar LEXINGTON, JULY, 25th 1825.

OTICE is hereby given that by virtue of a mortgage executed on the 24th day of August 1821 by Dhjah Allen to the President and Directors of the Bank of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, which is on record in the Clerks Office of the Scott County Court, on the 29th Jay of September next, will be sold on the premises to the highest hidder for cash or notes of said Bank all the right and title of said Allen to the tract of hard described in said mortgage, being

Sixty-four Acres, his part to give good and sufficient security within a about twn miles from Georgetown, adjoining the reasonable time, to be specified by this department, it will then be at the option of this department to consider the contract forfeited or not. sufficient to pay totald Bank the sum of \$160 with lix required, that persons making proposals, who interest there a from the 28th August 1824, togeth are unknown to this department, should accompany their bids by letters recommendatory, from general theory, and the said Allen at any time within two years, upon his paying into bank the purchase money with an interest thereon at the rate of 10 per cent. per annum from the time of sale to the day of redemytion.

By order of the Board,

30-tds.

JOHN H. MORFON, Cash'r.

The Commonwealth of Kentucky. FAYETTE COUNTY CINCUIT COURT. February Term, 1825.

Frans. Mc Connell Compl't. In Chancery. John W Hunt & Lewis Sanders

Defendants
In compliance with a decree of the Fayette circuit court in chancery in the above case at their February Term 1825, the undersigned as commissioner will proceed to self at jublic sale on the premises on the 5th day of September next to the highest bidder, on a credit of two years, the purchaser giving bond with approved security, payable to the complainant. The mortgaged premises on heretofore sold by decree of said court, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay to the complainant the sum of 849 dollars 52 cents with interest at 6 per cent from the 18th day of May 1816 until paid, subject to a credit of 579 dollars 39 cents made the 26th argust 1817 and also to pay to the complainant the court in chancery in the above case at their February ugust 1817 and also to pay to the complainant the further sum of 951 dollars 61 cents, with interest at 6 per cent from the 14th day of May 1618 until paid—immediate possession will be given, to the nurchaser. The land mentioned in the mortgage and bill is as follows. Beginning at a stake near the mouth of a lane on the north side of the Franktort road, thence with said lane north '19 3.4 East 24 poles to a stake, thence .61 1.4 E 10 6.10 poles to a stake thence N 25 1.2E, 5.3.10 poles to a stake, thence N 61 1.4 W 10 1.10 poles to a stake, thence N 28 3.4 E.74 6.10 poles to a stake on the S side of the Leestown road thence with the same 5 544-2 E. 35 poles to a stake corner to the cleared land thencewith said road S 55 1-2 E. 39 1-4 poles to a stake in James '3' Connel 's line thene, with his line S. 16 4-2 W 56 pi ies to a stake on the Frankfort road, thence with the same S 331-2 W. 201-2 piles to a stake on said road, corner to the cleared land, thence yith said road S. 88 W. 45 poles, and Soute 69 West 321.4 poles to the beginning; containing 43 acres and 98 poles of which 17 acres 2 quarters and 13 poles was a hlunder a former decree of said court—The residue ordered for sale under the present decree.

W. I. HAM WEST, Commissioner:

WILLIAM WEST, Commissioner.

The Commonwealth of Kentucky.

FAYETTE CIRCUIT COURT, February Term, 1825. James M Connell Compet, 3 In Chancery.

John H. Hent & Lewis Sanders In Chancery.

Defendance.

In compliance with a decree of the Fayette circuit court in chancery, at their February Term 1823 in the above case; The undersigned as commissioner, will sell at public ale on the presises, on the 5th day of Sept'r. next on a credit of 2 years the purchaser giving bond with approved security, payable to the complainant, the residue of the lot of land in the bill and mortgage mentioned, not heretofore sold, being 3 acres and 39 poles. The mortgaged lot contains 10 acres and 39 poles. The mortgaged lot contains 10 acres and 39 poles; 7 acres of said lot was sold under a former decree of said court, the criginal lot of 10 acres and 29 poles is bounded as follows: Beginning at a stake in the Lees. town road, thence with the same South 55 1-2 East 43 poles to a stake in said road, thence South 24 poles to a take near the Frankfort road, thence with the same N 85 West 491-10 poles to a stake, thence north 16 1-2 cast 56 poles to the beginning. The aforesaid residue of 3 acros and 89 poles, will be sold as aforesaid, or so much thereof 3s a ky be necessary to pay the complainant the sum of 654 dollars 49 cents with in crest at 6 per cent from the 18th day of May 1818 until paid, indicate possession will be delivered to the porchaser modiate possession will be delivered to the possession will be del

Jessamine Circuit, Sct. July Term, 1825 Joseph Prewitt's heirs Complits. In Chancery. Agamst

Jos. Pre-mut's Exec'rs & Il'rs Inf'ts.

This day came the complanants by their counsel and on their motion and it appearing to the satisfaction of the court, that the deferdants, Thomas Hickman and Sally his wife, Joel Prewitt, Moss Prewitt, Pleasant Prewitt, Charles Talbott and Patsey F Talbot his wife, Price Prewitt and John Forsee and Judy his wife, are not inhabitants of this commonwealth, and they having failed to enter their appearance herein agreeably to law and the rules of this court. It is ordered, that unless they, the said absent defendants do appear here on or before the first day of the next between will be same will court and answer the complainants bill the same will he taken for confessed against them, and it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be incerted it some authorised news paper, printed in this commonwealth, for two calondar mouths successively.

A copy teste JEFFERSON PRICE, D. c for

A copy teste DANIEL B. PRICE, C. J c. c.

Jessamine Circuit Sct.

April Term, 1825. Tabitha N. Hathway Compl't.) In Chancery

DIFORCE, John Hathway Defendant. John Hathway Defendant.) DIVORCE.
THIS DAY came the Complainant by her coursel, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the court that the defendant is not an inhabitant of this tonin-inwealth and I chaving failed to enter his appearance herein agreeubly to law and the rules of this Court. Ther fore, on motion of the Complainant, it is ordered that unless the said defendant does appear here on or before the first day of the next July Term of this court, and answer the Complainants bill, the same with be taken for confessed against him. And it is further ordered that a fessed against him. And it is further ordered that a copy of this order be inserted in some authorized newspaper pointed in this Commonwealth, two calender months successively, and this cause is continued until

A copy test. DANN IN PRIOR, PIR. the next term.

Natural History.

MOUNT VESUVIUS. Contuded from our last.

We closed our last with the account of the eruption which took place on the 15th of June 17. 4, from which time until 1804 Vesuvius remanied in a state of almost constant tracquility. Symptoms of a fresh eruption manufested themserves for several months, when at length on the night of the 11th of August, a deep rearing was heard at the Hermitage of Safvador, and the places adjacent to the mountain, accompanied by shocks of an earthquake, which were sensibly felt at Pesina. On the following day at noon, a thick black smoke rose from the mouth of the whole Volcano. In the evening loud expressions ter, like fixed matter in a glass house. This e- be found in the papers of the morning, and in were heard; and at Names a column of hire was seen to rise from the aperture, carrying up toues, in a state of complete ignition, which lett again anto the crater. The noise with which these igneus explisions were accompanied, resembled the roari 3 of the most dreadful tempest, and the whistof the most furnous winds; while the celerin this watch the substances were ejected, was sign that the first emission had not terminated, with it was socceeded by a second. Small mon ticules were at this time formed of a fluid matter, resembing a viticous paste of a red colour, which fi el tronc the in with of the crater; and these one more considerable in proportion as the matter accumulated.

in this state the eruption continued several days, the hire being equally intense, with frequent and three trut noises. On the 26th amid these tearful symptoms, another aperture, ejecting tire and stones, situated behind the crater, was seen from Nayles. The burning mass of lava whi is escaped from the crater on the following da , was distinguished from Torre del Greco, having the appearance of a vitreus fluid, and advancing towards the base of the mountain beto cen the South and South west. It reached the base on the 30th, having flowed from the aperture, in hiss than 24 hours, a distance of 3,053 feet, with its main breadth appeared to be 350, bot at the use \$60 feet. In its course it divided into four ranches, and finally reached a spot coned the hunle's Re reat. Its entire progress to this jour was more than a mile, so that, tak ig a their, proportion, this linva flowed at the ra e of eigh -şix feet an hour.

At the it is of this eruption Kotzbue was at Nuples. Yesuvius lay opposite to his window, and when it was dark he could clearly perceive ont delay. A letter will be immediately designed and one but regret the difference of opinion between one what inspects and one but regret the difference of opinion between one what inspects and that it should have called a contract the masses of th in what manner the masses of fire totted down; th mountain. As long as any glimmering of light remained, that part of the mountain was to beseen, on the decrivity of which the lava formed a straight botoblique line. As soon however is it was perfectly dark, and, the mountain used had vanished from their sight, it seemed as if a comet with a long tail stood in the sky. The spectacle was awful and grand!

He as ended the mountain on the morning sic cearing the opening of a new gull, and appro a rel the crater as nearly as prudence would allow. From its centre ascended the sulphinous yellow cone which the eruption of this year had; formed on the other side, a thick smoke perpettall, arose from the abyss opened during the piece ong night. The side of the crater oppothe to that, which rose considerally higher than that on which he stood, afforded a singular asperc; for it was covered with little pillars of, smoke, which burst forth from it, and had some re emblance to exanguished lights. The air over the crater was actually embodied, and was clearly to be seen in a tumulous motion. Below; it bone ! and roured decadfully, like the most y neut nurricane; but occasionally a sudden deadly stillness ensued for some moments, after with the roaring recommenced with double ve he nence, and the smoke burst forth in thicker It was, he observes, as if and blacker clouds. to en luce the confinement.

or is remarkable, that the great eruption of 1395 happened on the 12th of August, within a day of that of the preceding year. Sobterraneoncho ses had been previously heard, and a gene in apprehension of some violent communion p. evailing, the inhab tants of Torre del Greco and Annuciada had left their homes, through the apprehengen of a shower of the and ashes. similar to that which buried Pompeii. The stream of last look the same course with that of 1794, des ribed above, one of the branches following the direction of the great road, and rolling to wards the sea. The stream soon divided again, and spreading itself with an increased celerity, swept away many bouse and the finest planta-The other branch at first took the direc tion of Portin, which was incentened; but turn and joining the proceeding one, formed a of islet of hoiling lava in the middle. both cang in the sea, and composing a promontory icanic matter. In the space of twenty mu a he whole xtent of ground which the lav: or comed was an ire, offering a terrole vel singular spectacle, as the burning trees presented the tot white fiames, in contrast with these of the sucasic matter, which were red. The lavalse opt along with along with it enormous arisses of whatever occurred in its rouse, and, on 1. rea hing the sea, withing was to be seen or heart for a great excent of show, best 'e the boiling and hissing arising from the conflict of the water and five.

It remains new to introduce a slight notice of the eruption of 1806, which, without any sensible indication, took place on the evening I't e 318 of May, when a bright drine case from the mountain to the neight of about, \$30 feet, sinking using also natery, and affording so rlear a high, that a letter might have been read at the distince of a le 15 'e ar mil the mataixin. On the following mo long, williont any earthquake preceding, as had been customary, the volcano began to eject inda aed substances from three new mouths. pretty near to each other, and about 650 reet arrives, at which the removal of the ludians is for the summit. The lava took the direction required. or force ael Greco and Armacada, approaching Parties, on the road leading from Naples to Pospen. Throughout the whole of the second of acres, a noise was to ard, resembling that of I an armies engaged, when the discharges of Ar Indians upon just principles, regar long the inter- tion of the treaty, giving to that suggestimate in tolery and Mosketry are very brisk. The current of lave now recensive a wall of glass in

with the resistance of a wall, it formed a cascade and efficiency of the whole body. del Greco, were covered with ashes thrown out by the Volcano; and, on the ninth, the two former places were deluged with a thick black rain, consisting of a species of mud filled with sulphurious particles. On the first of July, the ancient crater had wholly disappeared, being filled with ashes and lava, and a new one was formed in the eastern part of the mountain, about 600 teet in ravages, and was considered as one of the most tribute the lands larely acquired," &c terrible that had occurred in the memory of the With great consideration and regard, I am, ve- played against us

CREEK INDIANS

OFFICIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

HEAD QUARTERS, hostility recently manifested by the Indians on loroorne "until the period arrives at which the rethe western frontier of this State, numbered 1 moval of the Indiaus is required.; to 4, inclusively, together with your instructions to Capt. Harrison, of the 10th of the present month. Of this paper which I return herewith. seem reasonaute and proper. As, however, there late ceded land, and of the surveys in question. be called land, and of the surveys in question. Land to request the favour of a copy, with such exists two independent parties to the question, before the Indians can be required to depart

to be, your Excellency's obedient servant, EDMUND P GAINES, Maj. Gen Commanding. His Excellency Gov. Touvr.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. Milledgeville 13th June. 1825. Sin: In the course of the desultory and informal communication, with you of to day, my desire was intimated, that the line between this which the Government of Georgia feels in their the existence of feuds among them, would not tare and Alabama should be run as early as pos- early and satisfactory adjustment; but it cannot be fail to fan the rene of discord that has already sible, and I requested the favour of you to make expected by your government that important interknown to your government this desire, and with ests are to be surrendered, and rights deemed not have the difference of opinion, between patched to the Governor of Alabama, to apprise course and negociations between the United States led forth any feeling or expression of controver and indians—1 set too just a value on your light say, is still more to be regretted. Georgia to run that line, and to ask his concert character to believe that you would willingly cre-

staw each other immediately. With great respect and consideration. G. M. TROUP, Maj. Gen. GAINES, Milledgeville.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, Milledgeville June 13th. 1825. Sin: As you wished, the copy of my instrucformation received from that officer, will be communicated without delay.

With great consideration and respect. G. M. TROUP. Maj. Gen. GALTES-Milledgeville.

HEAD QUARTERS, EASTERN DEP.

Mille Igeville Georgia June 14th, 1825. ernment of Georgia and that of the United the death of M'Intosh, because that death follow States, not immediately connected with duties Your government is informed by the Agent, it at confided to me-yet, perceiving as I do, upon this the limited lindians are in array against us, because occasion, a direct collision between the views of the government of Georgia interfered to procure your Excellency and those embraced in my in the consent to the survery. The same Indians tesstructions from the Department of War, a collis- tify to the falshood of the declaration and the diiou that may tend to produce much embarrass- lemma is, that if the Agent is to be believed in the ment in our Indiantelatious, and which the inter- one case, the Indians cannot be in the other. You ests of the General and State Governments equally require should be obvirted, I leem it proper to address you upou a subject, in a manner ess liable to misapprehension or misconstruction than what I have stated verbally, in the interviews with which you have favoured me,

Your letter which I shall without delay refer o the Department of War, announces your inention to cause the line to be run between this State and Alabania, and to survey the public land of the State within the Jate ceded territo ry. Upon the last mentioned subject, I am disfinctly authorized to state to the Indians, that that the line shall be run, and the survey executed. the President of the United States has "sugges--taining from his entering into, and surveying the coded land, till the time prescribed by the treaty for their removal,"

There is perhaps no principle of national law better established, or more universally admitted than that the contracting parties to a treaty posor ie right and, in a case like the one in queson, the exclusive right of expounding and carying into client such trenty. The decision of

m intensed conference with the Indians; and and it receives false information from the Agent this conference must necessarily take place be ture the subject can be submitted to the Presile 1; nor is it probable that, if it were again submitted, that it would undergo any change

I cannot, therefore, but express a confident hope, that your Excellency may see the propriety of abstaining from the proposed surveys, both of the houn fary line and of the land within the land of the late cested territory, until the period your part. Your power, not your influence, migh

by no other feeling than that of an earnest de sue to devote my best efforts toward an auncable adjustment of the existing differences with the claim to participate in the construction or execu-The cur losts of the State as in all respects the same as a cost force, is merely that we are not nominally rest of lay a now recensive a wall of glass in the interests of the Union or General Governing arties to the treaty; whilst the answer to it is, that the interests of the Union or General Governing arties to the treaty; whilst the answer to it is, that we are party in interest deeper tenfold than they are in fact the same, as different who appear upon the paper, and that the paper, is the control of the treaty is another paper to which we have parties to the treaty; whilst the answer to it is, that we are party in interest deeper tenfold than they are in the control of the treaty in the control of the treaty is a second of the treaty.

brown or destroyed. In one part, where it met vigor to each, as essential to the preservation the Great Jenovan can divest.

EDMIND P. GAINES,

Muj. Gen. Commanding His Excellency G. M. I'notr. EXECUTIVE DEPAREMENT,

Milledgeville 14th June, 1825. DEAR SIR: It may be important to you to

depth, and having about the same width at the know, before you communicate with your Govopening. Several persons on the above day, de- ernment, and proceed to meet the indians in conscended about half way down this new mouth, vention, that the laws of Georgia are already damning the spectarie presented by the liquid that it is my bounded duty to execute them there. In make upon the Governor of Imore particularly into the conduct of the Agent days, which bubbled up at the hottom of the cra- The statutory provisions on this subject, will be promptly attended to, and the connected with them there, like fixed matter in a glass house. This explicitly into the conduct of the Agent force placed matter in a glass house. ter, like fired matter in a glass house. This e- be found in the papers of the morning, and in possible delay. The implicit reliance in voir hir reply I have to observe that, however much ruption continued until September, made great the act, entitled "An act to dispose of and displicit sentiments of hunour, is my sufficient seconity of might be aided by the experience, tal-

ry sincerely, yours,

G. M. TROUP. Maj. Gen. GAINES, Commanding &c. &c.

> EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, Anaedgerale tota June, 1825.

Eastern Department, Georgia June 13, 1325. subject of the survey of the ceded country, and the respect. ceive your communication of the 14th inst, on the Games salutes Governor Tronp with esteem and Sir: I have the honour to acknowledge the running of the dividing line between Alanama and receipt of the correspondence referred to by Georgia, and in which you request, that, in conforyour Excellency, in your ver al communication mity with the expressed will of your government, of this morning, representing the indications of both the survey and the running of the line may be

intermation as that officer shall communicate, each is permitted to decide for itself; and with all, therefrom. I have not permitted myself to be touching the execution of the important duty due deterence to yours, I must be permitted to say influenced by any statements from Colonel Crow-assigned to him.

With the greatest respect. I have the honour wrong, leads me to the opposite conclusion; the to condem that other without a hearing) on the conclusion to which the Legislature of Georgia, to condem that other without a hearing) on the

upon the same subject.

any embarrassments which may arise in the inter | us upon this subject; and that it should have calstruction, was given upon information which was believed to be troe, but which has turned out to b. false, and the presumption is irresistible, that the ties to which my attention is called. state of things being changed, your government, so far from testring to press the execution, would glady withdraw the instruction, and that without ment riog any, the least responsibility, you are at per tect liberty to consider it withdrawn. It is not for tions to Capt. Harrison is enclosed; and any in- me to instruct, but to derive instruction from you in every thing connected with the military art and you know as well as I, that no principle is bet of any uniter of controversy between the Goy- gent, proclauming by acclaimation his innocence of

nitying itself in all things with the Ageut, assume for granted what is false; issues, in consequence thereof, a peremptory order to this Observmen to forbear an act which it feels it is its right, and duty, and interest to perform. The falsity is made known to the officer instructed to carry that order into effect: the officer feels it to be his duty to proceed in the execution of the order, notwithstan ding the change of circumstances which produced On the part of the Government of Georgia, the will of its highest constituted anthority has been declared, upon the most solemn deliberation, It is for you therefore, to bring it to the issue; it is ed to Governor Troup the necessity of his ab- for me only to repeat. that, cost what it will, the line will be run and the survey effected. The Gov ernment of Georgia will not retire from the post tion it occupies to gratify the Agent or the hostile Indians; nor will it do so, I trust, because it knows that, in consequence of disoledience to an inawful mandate, it may be very soon recorded that "Georgia was."

Sufferme to say also, that your government has acted very precipitately and anadyisedly in this ar tair. After receiving the notice of my intention the President in this case, must govern me in it hadtime to doso. A considerable interval clapsed to make the sarvey. it interposed no objection, the upon which it issues its peremptory order; soon at ter, it receives further talse information, from the same Agent, upon which it issues other orders con-

But for my direct and active interference, hos ilities would have immediately followed the dear of M'Intush, and of a character so inveterate as t put at defiance any interference whatever, even o ave been availing to be sure, but your power wa not here; and for preserving this peace, you know what a respectful testimonial I have of the thank-In the expression of this hope, I am actuated por your your government, conched in most delicate and complimentory terms.

The saggestion you make in derogation of our

You will be pleased to understand that there is of fire. In a few days Portici, Pesma and Torre del Greco, were covered with ashes, thrown out houser to be, the least with the incaspres to be taken to pacify and tranquilize the Indians. On the contrary, all the facilities we can give for this object will be readily afforded; but it is believed toat in reasonable time, this happy result can, with wise and prindent ineasures, of which your Special Agent was advised yesterday, he easily accomplished, but never to be accomplished, if the condition of that accomplishment be the abandonment of the survey and running of the line.

What in our verbal conferences had been proin-

With great respect and consideration.
G. M. TROUP. Maj. Gen. GAINES, Commanding, &c.

Thursday moral og. 16th Jure, 1125.

HEAD QUARTERS LASTERS DEPARTMEN, Milledgville, Geo. 16t · June 1 25

Sin: In acknowledging the receit of your Ex-It would give me great pleasure to comply with to assure you that, in whatever I have said, ver ny request of your government. You would bally or in writing, as to the prespect of evil commake none that did not to your own appreneosions sequences or the impolicy of entering upon the upon mature reflection, recently arrived by an al-I contrary my impressions were the result of many nost manimous voice, and which was made thei years of attentive observation and experience in oundation of mytate communication to the Sec- official and unofficial intercourse with the Southretary of War, and my more recent one to you ern and Western Indians-added to a knowledge of the construction which the treaty had receiv I would deeply lament if any act proceeding of the construction which the treaty had recent crom myself, should cause the least embarrassment ed from the President of the I nited States to yourself or to your government, especially con- | These impressions lead me to the conclusion that

and co-operation. If that concert and co-opera- ate them-I am equally persuaded that none will hear from the proper department of the General ment entrusted to me might by improper ac-Having no doubt that you will, in due time, tion he reliesed, we will proceed to run the line of said the property of the without them; as we will also proceed, in due time to make the survey of the lands within the liberty of saying, that mose to which you refer ought not to exist for a single noment. I pon ever casion to tender to you my acknowledgments casion to tender to you my acknowledgments chievous consequences to the Creek Nation, to our haifs, disregarding any obstacles which may ry principle & practice of diplomacy, the particular for the promptitude and frankness with which the peace and bonor of my country, and to my he opposed from any quarter You will see, instruction of your government which has given rise you have furnished me with the information you own rejudation, I must decline the demand of the therefore, how highly important it is, that upon to these emparrassments, ought at this moment to the had obtained in respect to the late disturbances on the frontier; and with which you have given should I be instructed now known to you, that what purports to se an in-

Although there is much reason to hope that the spirit of hostility among the Indians may be restrained, and that peace may be restored be-sued by me upon this occasion-and that word is tween the contending parties; and, moreover. obedience. Obedience to the laws and to the orthat the frontier may be rendeted secure with- ders of t e authorities placed over me. out a resort to further blandshed; yet, as the desired objects may be facilitated and more affecter settled than the one which justifies discord; I tually secured, by preparatory measures for coence to positive orders under a change of circum-stances. I say that the instruction had its origin will be pleased to order a detail from the Militia stog y in a falsehood unposed upon your govern- or volunteers of Geargia, to consist of two com ment by itsown Agent; and that, int for that talse- plete Regiments; one of Cavalry, and one of hi-You have the proof of it in common sense, and in incom's warning. Arms, amount ton and subsis-Sir. In reply to your Excellency's letter of late distinguities; if you want more proof, look lence, will be provided at the Agency, or at some t spirit of the mountain had suddenly tried to vesterday's dale, have to observe that, although into the gazettes of yesterday, where you will find other suitable point upon the frontier, where it stop the gulf, while the dames indignantly refused it is not my purpose to enter into the discussion a conneil of not my purpose to enter into the discussion a conneil of not my purpose to enter into the discussion a conneil of not my purpose to enter into the discussion a conneil of not my purpose to enter into the discussion a conneil of not my purpose to enter into the discussion account of my the Aunay become necessary to assemble the forces, with the Indian Concil at this place by this day's of which due notice will be previously given.

With great regard, and respectful consideration, I have the honour to be.

EDMUND P GAINES. Maj. Gen. Commanding

His Excellency G. M. TROUP. P. S. Pardou my scrawl-I am in haste and lave no officer to make a fair copy.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, GEO

Milledgeville 16th June 1825. Sin: In compliance with your requisition of proportion of Volunteer Infantry and Cavalry our order.

With great consideration,

G. M. TROUP. Maj. Gen. GAINES, Commanding, &c.

> EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, Milledgeville 8th June 1825.

Sir: The Commissioners appointed under the authority I the Legislature, to examine into the suses of the recent disturbances in the Creek Nation, and more particularly into the conduct of the Agent, as connected with them, will make on acquainted with my instructions. Having like yourself, no other ol ject than the developnent of truth, no doubt is entertained that they offorded as would be desirable to you. They firmatory of the first, and which you seem to con- are particularly charged not to interfere in any le iberations or negociations which the United States may hold with the Indians for other ob jects unless solicited so to do by yourself.

From what has occurred it is highly imporant that this government should be represented t the Council, to be held t Broken Arrow on the 25th. The many inconsistences in the conduct of the indians to be explained and reconciled, talk to Col. Lamer, &c. &c. I much fear that and their recent convocation by the Agent for the this ardeut love of country is of recent origin. corpose of repelling charges made against him We can scarcely believe that the amor patrix the Government of the United States, make it indispensable for the attainment of troth and j sce that the Commissioners should be present here. If for this purpose it should be thought advisable to take with them some of the friendly

encountered on its way, were instantly over-liqual freedom, affording equal health and equal jessoil and of invisciotion to Georgia, which none but just by the hostile party it, is hoped that the line wise will meet your concurrence, and that they will be placed under your safeguard and protec-

> With great consideration and respect, Maj. Gen. GAINES, Indian Springs.

> > HEAD QUARTERS, Eastern Dep Indian Springs June 22d 1825

Sin: Thave to acknowledge the honor of your Excellency's letter of the 18th of the present month, in refirence to commissioners appointed under the authority of the Legislature of the ised is now repeated, that the military requisitions, | State of Georgia, to examine into the causes of

that that force, it it could, will in no event be emillents, and integrity and houor of the Commissioners referred to on the part of the state of Georgia, I do not feel invself authorized without any new instruction from the Department of war, to comply with the demand contained in their let er of vesterday's date, "to be admitted to a full and General Games will take an early occasion to discontinuous free participation of the Council of the Indians."

The Council will be assembled for the purpose free participation of the Council of the Indians." Six: I have this moment had the honour to re- ded conferences with the Indians. General of enabling me to discharge the important duties Coufiled to me by the government of the United States and of which your excellency has been apprised. The Indians appear disposed to yield to the just and pacific views of the President. But they are still 'aboring umler some delusion and excitement. This would be encreased rather than fininished, by adding to the number of individuals by whom they are to be addressed; nrby any a lition or mutuplication of the mat lers of controversy to which their attention may

I am fully authorised and instructed by the government of the United States, to protect the friendly ludians-to mitigate their calamitous condition, and in the event of hostilities having reased on the part of the opposite party, to restore harmony between them. Hostilities have, indeed ceased, and I have received satisfactory assurance of an earnest desire on the part of the Chiefs of both parties to remain at peace with each other, as well as with the United States it becomes my duty therefore, to make peace upon of yourself or in your government, especially con-States stand to the Indians, and the great interest of white meo. strangers to the Indians, during hilly of the trust reposed in me, suggests clearly the propriety of my having the entire control of every in lividual white man, allowed to address the Council; and that I should moreover, have the entire control of every expression uttered to the Council by any citizen or officer of the United States Without such control, our councils on both sides might be involved in confusion and the benevolent objects of the governfeated. To avert an evil so pregnant with in is-

with me in the discharge of the important dn- Georgia Commissioners, I shall take great pleasure in serving with them. My whole duty as a public officer is comprised in one single word, which suggests the propriety of the cource pur-

I renew to your Excellency assurance of my

respectul consideration. EDMUND P. GAINES, Maj. Gen. U. S. Army Commanding To His Ex. GLORGE M. TRONP,

Governor of Georgia. Head Quarters, Eastenn Dep.

Creek Nation July 1st 1825. Sir: I had promised my self the pleasure of senmail; but the mail is on the point of closing and my account is not ready.

I have therefore only to say that the Council here promise to be peaceble, au their differences with the friends and to Howers of Gen,

M'Intosh, upon just principles.

They protest against the freaty-they refuse to receive any part of the consideration money, or to give any other evulence of them a jumitance in the treaty. But they have in the sur ngest terms deliberately declared, that they will not raise an arm against the United States, even should an army come to take from them the whole his morning, I have is well orders to hold in rea- of their country-that they will make no sort of liness two Regiments for your service, and have resistance, but will sit down quietly and be put aken measures as I promised, to furnish as large to death, where the Lones of their ancesters are deposited-that the world shall know the Muscoas can be conveniently assembled. Captain gee Natson so loved their country, that they were Harrison's Troop of Cavalry is placed under willing to die mit rather than sell it, or leave it, this was their mode of expression, as interpreted in presence of B. Hawkins and several other interpreters, who were instructed to state whether or not the public interpreter did his duty.

The Council fully attended, has thus appealed to our magnanimity -- an appeal which never can remarailing when addressed to the citizens of the United States.

With great respect I have the honor to be, EDIUND P. GAINES, Maj. Gen. Commanding. To Govenor Troup.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, Milledgeville, July 4th, 1825. vill receive your confidence, and that, by concert | Sir: I had the honor to receive your letter of the and co-operation, such aids and facilities may be 1st inst, this morning, for which be pleased to accept my thanks.

How does the obstinate refusal to remove, consist with the universal consent given at one time. to the Treaty at the Springs, with the excel tion of the Tuckabatchees, or with the report made thy llambly to Col. Williamson, that he had the yea or nay in the matter, and by the authority of these same people, or the placid contentment and good feelings for M-Intosh manifested in their by the Governor of this state, at the instance of is all upon the one side, and that side the hostile one. Will you not be able to discover in the ourse of your investigation that every thing had been said and done by whitemen to prejudice them against their new home? It is indeed a pity I me tree, and a vested right their character against renerated attacks of our me dupes as to be made to act in direct repus. hat these unfortunate men should be the dupes of the most deproved of our own color, and so far

With great consideration and regard. Maj. Gen. E. P. GAINES -Fort Mitchell

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT,

Milledgeville. 17th July, 1825. try. The certificate of Marshall, no matter how depend in vam; but if the government of the L. trick which has been played off by somebody, I Indians to the communision of hostile and bloody bave to assure you, that independently of the as-ideeds, then indeed, the Government of Georgia I have seen have uniformly declared the same; ties in the exercise of its right, and the execution and so they have declared to others both in and of its trust, but those which belong to conscience treat with high respect the veice of the people & upon honor, and may have my oath. I very well know God as the God of the United States. that, from the late events which have transpired | Very respectfully, your obedient servant, under the eyes of the commissioners of Georgia, the outh even of a Governor of Georgia may be permitte 1 to pass for nothing, and that any vagabo of of the lodian country may be put in requisition to discredit him. But I assure you, sir, if that outh should not weigh one feather with your government, it will weigh with the people of this state, who so far as I have knowledge of their history, have never yet refused credence to the word of their Chief Magistrate, aml I believe will not to the present one, unworthy as he may be.

half of an officer who had rendered signal ser-

Very respectfully, your obelient servant. G.M. TROIP. Maj. Gen. Gaines, commanding. &c.

DEPARTM. NT OF WAR.

June 15th, 1825. Str. Your letter of the 3d inst, to the Secretary of War, has been received, and submitted to the President of the U. States, who directs me, in the absence of the Secretary of War, to say, in reply that if the Government of Georgia should under take the project of surveying the lands ceded to the U. States by the Creek Nation of Indians, at the treaty of the indian Springs before the expiration of the time sperified by the 8th article of the treaty, for the removal of the Indians, it will, be wirolly upon its own responsibility, and that the government of the United States will not, in any nimner, be responsible for any consequences,

Thive the honor to be, your obedient ser ant. C. VANDEVENTER, Chief Clerk. His Ex's GEO. M. TROUP Governor of Genegia,

which may result from that measure.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, GEO.

Milledgeville. 25th June, 1825. Bin I received this morning the note, which in the absence of the Secretary of war, the Pres-

ident of the United States lirected you to a ldress to me, and in which I am informed that othe project of surveying the lands coded to the U. States by the Creek Nation of Indians, at the Indian Springs, before the expiration of the time specifiel by the 8th article of the treaty for the removal of the Indrans, will be wholly upon its (the government of Ceorgia's) responsibility; and that the government (viz: the government of the U. States) will not in any manner, be responsible for any consequences which may result from that A very friendly admonition, truly! measure." So that whilst you referred your resistance of the said I w. survey to the evils already produced by the mere offorts on the part of this government to obtain permission to make the survey and when the fact of that cause producing those effects is disproven, and it is made known to you that nobody here, either whites or la hans, ever conceived such a thing as possible, before you had assumed introns addressed to me by you as t'ommittee ou it, upon the representation of the Agent, as unit to put to a such a thing as possible, before you had assumed introns addressed to me by you as t'ommittee ou behalf of a meeting of the citizens in Hapkins wille, convened on the 18th ultimo, in pirsuance of the citizens in the property of the citizens in the citizen doubtelly true, and that you, own Agent, to suit a piece published in the Republican, signed by his own purposes, had fabricated it to deceive and mislead you; nevertheless, you continue to issue order after order, forbilding the survey, as if you had predetermined, from the beginning, that under no circumstances, should we proceed to to the survey without your express permission farst & had obtained. Nay more. You repeat this states, who were not acquainted with the object of that meeting, to come the arm and draw any con heart of the content of the conte arst & had obtained. Nay more. You repeat this order to Gen. Games, who is charged to promul gate it to the hostile limiture; so that, whether there he any thing obnoxious in the survey or bot, they may seize it as a presence, under the limiture and feelings, I could not upon a subject so September 2d 1825-35-tf.

ning to their own best interests, it is more to be flauthority and with the support of the U. States, Himperlant to my country, and so interesting to my ha nested that the impostros and knowes cannot to scalp and tomahawk our people as soon as we be drugged from their hiding places and punish-shall attempt that survey; and that, in fact you as ed. Prepossessing these unhappy people to con-dopt for the Indians gratuitously an imaginary time blind and obdurate, the utmost which your wrong done to them; persuade them, even a government can do, in the spirit of in gnamimity gainst their will, that it is a real one, and then remain conceased, or unexamined by my constitu and forbearance, will be to relinquish the benefit leave them to include in unbridled fury the most ents, for although I may have often erred. Yet in the which would result to it from the execution of tempestueus passions; and this, I presume, is the the Treaty, and guaranty to them for their per- meaning in part of the responsibilities which we moment home, the lands west of the Georgia line. are to incur, if we disregard the mandate of the If the Cherokees continue to conduct themselves | government of the U. States | You will, there in like temper, the like provision may be made fore, in the absence of the Secretary of War, for them-but how will this accord with the re- make known to the President, that the Legisla- they are gratifying assurances that those soil cent policy adopted by the I nited States, or with ture have in concurrence with the expressed opinthe substantial and lasting interests of the Indi-lion of the Executive, come to the almost manians? In every estimate of humanity, it would be mons conclusion that, by the treaty, the jurisdicbetter that this deceitful charm, by which they tion, together with the soil, passed to Georgia; are bound should be broken & lispelled, that af and in consequence thereof, authorized the Govter adjustment & reconciliation of differences the lernor to cause the line to be run and the survey entire body should move without sorrow to the to be made. It becomes me in candor to state to country allotted to them I am persuaded that the President that the survey will be made, and influenced the individual voters at the fate circ me efforts of yours will be unessayed to accomplish in due time, and of which Maj. Gen. Games has all tion was conclusive, as to the opinion of the citi-this most desirable and holy end; holy, I say, be ready had sufficient notice. Whilst in the execucause it is the only one which can consist with tion of the decrees of our own constituted author- the late law reorganizing the Court of Appeals, and their peace, safety, and happiness. Pardon me lities, the government of the U. States will find nofor throwing out these hasty and desultory reflection thing but frankness and imaginatimity on our part of members to the House of Representatives sould tions: they have no doubt already presented them | we may reasonably claim the observance, in like | be taken as "to dome ut to the most actiberate in selves to your own mind Presuming that the degree, of these noble qualities on theirs. When, structions," to the senators, and should be by them followers of Melutosh, who almost exclusively oc- therefore, certain responsibilities are spoken of melos regarded. But if this principle is admitted to cupy the georgia lands, will remove, and that, in the communication of the President, we can right be correct in its tall extent, as the letter of the their present unsettled condition, it would be ve- fully inquire what responsibilities? Georgia, in Committee and Resolutions would seem to regard Ty desirable to them to do so, whilst that it would be mine name of her imboubted rights, fears no once produce no small change in the features of our save to the Linited States the expense of their responsibilities. Yet, it is well for Ceorgia to maintenance and support here, I would teel my- k ow them, so far as they are menaced by the U self obliged if consistently with your duty, you States. If it is intended that the government of ty are blended together in such happy equipoise would give every encouragement to such dispo- the U. States will interpose its power to prevent, that each acting upon the other, within the pale of the survey, the government of Georgia cannot the constitution, can operate as checks and keep have too early or too distinct notice; for how highly dishonorable would it be for the stronger without stability, or fixed principles, but varying party to avail itself of that power to surprise the with every popular excitement, exposed to all the weaker. If the government only mean that, evils of pure Democracy without any of its advan the lution and make safe the frontier, whilst the sidered a correct one by the Committee, be adop Six: I have only a moment left to say one word confers of Georgia are in peaceful fulfilment of led and admit that each. Senator should be bound In answer to that part of your letter I had the hon- their instructions connected with the survey, it is or to receive vesterday, which relates to the as- important to the government of Georgia to know cent given by McIntosh to the survey of the coun it; that depending on itself for safety, it shall not procured, is one of the most during efforts that | S mean what is not even yet to be believed, that | Houses would only be in name, and the object of ever was attempted by malignant villary to palor assuming like their agent, on another not dissima fidschood upon credulity. Now, sir, that you lilar occasion, an attitude of nentrality feigned and may be at once undeceived with regard to the linsucere, it will, like that Agent, harrow up the sent three tones given by McIntosli, under his hould also know it, that it may guard and lence own hand, which I have in my possession, this itself against the perfidy and treachery of false the subject of animodversion as expressed in the letsame man, Marshall has repeatedly declared to friends. In either event however, the President | ter & resolutions or to which they necessarily tend me, that there was not a dissentient voice to the of the United States may rest content that the survey among the friendly Chiefs. All the Chiefs Government of Georgia cares for no responsibiliout of Council; and for this you have my word of and to God, which thanks to him, is equally our most suspects they should be imperative, but up

> G M TROUP. TO C VANDEVENTER, Chief Clerk, War Department,

> > POLITICAL.

For the Guzette. Hopkinsville August 18th, 1825.

DEAR SIR: In obedience to the appointment of f their Chief Magistrate, aml I believe will not be the present one, unworthy as he may be, Permit me to say, in frankness, that I do not conveued in this town on this day, the under tike the complexion of things at all, as disclosed signed inclose to you a copy of the preamble by the commissioners on the part of the state, and and resolutions passed by said meeting and request. sincerely hope that you may never have cause to your immediate answer .- As the resolutions will tions last year and the year before, for Governor regret the part you have taken in them. Every shew you the vote of your district, in the late elecpreposession here was in your favor, and it would tion of representatives, was considered by the Invegiven me great pleasure to cherish it in be-late act of the Logislature re organizing the court that the views of the people in my district, & a large of Appeals and it is made our duty to inquire of majority in the State, corresponded withing own on vice to his country, through many a perilous and you, waether you consider it in that light; and this interesting question. But I am now told, that the whether you will vote for repealing said law, event of the late contest in the counties which con-From your uniform devotion to the right of instruc- pose his district, that a majority of four hundred tion when exercised by freemen, we have no doubt and seventy-one voices, is an infallible indication that you will pay good respect to the known will of the people countries the law unconstitutional. the people, and it will afford us great pleasure to be the way destre that the people should have every cua ded by yourself to announce to the citizens of means of information on this subject, that the spiyour district that you will act in obedicco to their; gle act itself might be the sir ject of investigation,

Very respectfully, JOHN F. HENRY, LDW'D. BRADSHAW, Com'tee. Col. Young Laing, Senator, &c.

PREAMBLE AND RESOLUTIONS. struct his representative in all questions of expe-diency, as one of the vital principles of a reprediency, as one of the vital principles of a representative democracy It has now become an axiom seventy-one votes in the countries which you considin polities so universally admitted, that the converse of the proposition requires no refutational The right of the people to examine and decide upon all political questions which regard their con- Committee a pledge as to the precise course which stitution and their interest is equally manifest, and a late act of the general assembly of this Commonwealth re-organizing the Court of Appeals, having been the subject of deep interest and delib erate consideration by the people, and having pinion which is so enaracteristic of human nature mainty determined their suffage in the late election of Representatives in this Senatorial district and the constitution dity and expediency of said nactment having been depied by a fair and nonest majority of four han fred and sene ita-one votice Therefore be it resolved as the sense of this moet-

1st That the majority suascertained at the polls, s considered by us as thotamount to the most delib erate and positive instruction to our Senator to vote for the repeal of said law.

2d that a Committee of three be appeinted to address a letter to our Senator Col. Young Ewing, and ascertain from him, whether he will consider the vote for Representatives in his Sepatorial district as a sificie t i struction, as to the constitufionality of the law, re-organizing the Court of every public measure may be [if not satisfactory to Appeals, and wnether he will vote for the reped of all treated with that charity which is a sure mark

be published by the Committee in the Hopkius ille Republican, &c.

August 20th 1325. Gentlemen :- In reply to a letter, the losing reso-

mba, ra smort, give to the letter of the Con uni tee that early attention, which would have ess led nie to reply immediately. I can reel no desir midst of error I cansay with a clear conscience that the best of motives for my country's good, lave been with me the moving principle, and the long are continued confidence reposed in me by the action gent freemen of this district, my services in rinea ments and feelings have been appropriated by it people, and will be to me a source of gratification of which no misfortune can octive ic. In the course of my life I never knew an instance like the present; that a meeting no matter how respec table, composed of not more than one thatteth part of the voters of this Senatorial district, should conceive that their opnion, as to the motives which should be regarded by the undersigned as unfacts government, and instead of a Representative form Congress. The party had about 500 horses and in which, the three great divisions of sovereignthe diverging body within the limits of constitution allegislation; we should have then, a govornment omitting its constitutional duty, it will not parify tages and let the principle which appears be cooby the result of every years election, and shalf take the returns of members elected to the House of Representatives upon a question before the prople as infallible justrictions, and what consequences would result. The distinction between the two the constitution in creating them distinct branches. would be defeated. Both together in fact would be but one, actuated and governed by the same celings or rather the Schate would be useless, for if bound by the result of the chactions of the lower House it would be but a passive body, and englit not to exist. At the same time that this principle is let it not be understood that it is intended to main tain that the cenaturs are to be uninfluenced by the questions of a constitutional nature, it is admitted by all, they are not obligatory. It exen then they should be the smaject of deep regard and should weigh much, for the opinion of the people on any part of the constitution should be regarded as high

I acted last session of the Logislature upon the law re-organizing the court of appeals under the most deliberate conviction that it was a constitu tional act, and completely within the power of legislation, and I think so yet This opinion upon a subject so imports t, was not the hasty incorression of the moment, it resulted from the knowledge and views I had while in convention, and from increased means of information afforded w. ile this mea sure was under consideration, my vote passed without the leat hesitation, as to the constitutionality of the law; and from the results of the elecand representitives, (adopting the same means of but I have to regret, that so many adventitions means were resorted to, in influence publi teel ing. Indeed the history of electioneering can fur-hish no equal to that of the present year, but it is unt now for me tossy, how far the champerty law, the increase of talary, and the attacks upon private character of men in and yut of office, and the prosout oftam attached to the relief system have inthe enced the result of the late election-I have re We consider the' right of the constituent to in- fleeted anich on the course that might possibly be er as tunt mon it to the most deliberate and positive instruction, had and will continue to influence afar as turns opinion they should-as to giving the I may pursue, the next session of the Legislature, should the aw which appears so offensive to some be toe subject of revision, is at present not fairly to ha expected; for in the change of feeling and o it would be going too far-it might be that one or the other and perhaps both, from some danses not now known would have very different views on this subject before or laring the session of the Legislatore I will further add in roply to the Connittee that I will attempt to pursue that course hich I shall conceive to be most advantageous to he public-upon this subject of constitutional ia terpretation it will then be for those of my district blame or appland my conduct-it may be expecund must men who have been long in public life can testify by experience that many of our actions for the time are severely condemned which ultimately are the means of increased regard from the people—and teannot but hope that the motives which have or may govern my course upon this as well as of an honourable any independent mind.

3d That the proceedings of this inecting with the Accept Gentlemen for yourselves and those to 3d That the proceedings of this inecting with the Accept Gentlemen for yourselves and those to letter addressed to Col. Ewing, and his reply, whom you art my best wishes for your happiness.

[Signed] YOUNG EWING. Accept Gentlemen for yourselves and those for [Signed]
John F. Henny,
Edw'd Bradshaw, Committee.

> The Harlinger Office, we understand, has been purchased by P. II. Darby. The object of this transfer is unknown to use but will doubtless soon incd with a burn—the fore fiager on which is crook transfer is unknown to us; but will doubtless soon he developed .- Argus .

REMOVAL.

THE Subscriber has removed his selicol room to the

R T. LEA.

JOHN BRYAN, Esqrs.)

The Gazette:

EDITED BY JOHN BRADFORD

FRIDAY EVENING, SEPTLABER 2, 1825

By the ship Euphrates, capt Sprague arrived at Beston letters to the 6th July had been received. One of the 5th from Liverpool says 'It is impossible to give you any idea of the consteroation among dumn ditto; 100 reams No. 3 (ap Writing Paper, tuners wile not purchase more than a supply from licer days, so that prices are quite aominal-and no clange of consequence has occured in general pro-

INTERCOURSE WITH MEXICO. Latracts from the Missoure Advocate.

On the 27th of May last, forty individuals, viz: Seventeen Americans and Twenty-three Mexicansleft Suita Fee. The Mexicans were from t e l'asso del Norte, Cnihuahan, and from the Province of Sonora on the Gulf of California -Among the Mexicans was a gentleman of wealth and distinction, and a member of the Mexican Mules; and one of the Mexicans started with a bout 800 sheep destined for Missouri, but was prevailed on to send them back, but would not admit of the impracticability of the enterprize.

About 150 miles from the Mexican frontier they met the Tennessee company, about 35 in number, going on safely.

On the 14th July, after crossing the Arkansas river, the party fell in with about 700 Osage lin dians, by whom they were robbed of 110 horse and Mules, and many of the party, especially th Mexicans, were beaten with sticks, apparent. with intention to provoke hostilities.

At 70 miles distance from the Missouri frontie the party met the Road Commissioners, going on well. On arriving at the first settlements, the Mexicans stopped to refresh themselves and horses; after which, the principal individual among them, the member of Congress will go on to the city of Wishington, from the laudable desire of becoming personally acquainted with the peple and institutions of our country.

Gen: Carrol has been re-elected Governor o Connessee without opposition.

Ab. J. Williams President of the Senate pro ten is now the acting governor of Missouri.

James B. Ray has been elected governor of in John Murphey a elected Governor of the state

of Alabama, without opposition. A letter from a Gentleman dated Camden S. C. Ingust 1s1, says, "A man of the name of William channon died in this place about too days ago whose

elations live in the vicinity of Lexington." the gentleman requests that his death may be publish ed in the Kentneky papers for the information of GRAND LODGE OF KENTUCKY, At the Grand Annual Communication of the Mose

Worshipfal the Grand Lodge of Kentucky, egn and held in the town of trexington, on Monday the 29thday of Angust, 5825, tie following Brothren ere duly elected and appulated tor the eneming welve months, and installed and proclaimed as such: to wit -M. W. THOMAS HORDE BRADFORD, of

Georgetmon, GRAND MASTER R. W. DABNEY CARR COSBY, of Springfield, DEPUTY GRAND MASTER
W. DANIEL BRECK, of Richmond, SENIOR

GRAND WARDEN. W. ROBERT JOHNSTON, of Frankfort, JUNIOR GRAND WARDEN. M R. WILLIAM STERMAN, of Jessamine,

GRAND CHAPLAIN. WILLIAM WRIGHT SOUTHGATE, of

Covington, GRAND ORATOR.
DANIEL BRADFORD, of Lexington, MICHAEL FISHEL, of Lexington GRAND

PHILIP SWIGERT, of Frankfort, SENIOR GRAND DEACON.
CHARLES JONES WALKER, of Richand, JUNIOR GRAND DEACOI.

JAMES MASON PIKE, of Lexington,

THO MASSIMILE.
THO MAS SMITH, of Lexington, GRAND ROBERT MACNITT, of Lexington, GRAND

FRANCIS WALKER, of Lexington, GRAND STEWARD AND TYLER.

EBUCATION.

THE subscriber informs the Public that on mon-I day the fifth of September he will open a seluol lear the lower end of first street in the bouse latey accupted by Stephen II. Reed. A limited aumer of boys will be instructed in the usual branches of an English education and if required in the Latiu and Greek Languages. The customary charges, PETER W. JANUARY.

September 2d 1925-35-5t.

purpose of procuring a waggon to move his family a short distance into town, and has not been heard. frum since, any person who can give information respecting him will confer a favor on his disconsulate family consisting of a wife and five small chil-

dren, one of which (a son) has been bora since he wentaway. tlenry Emmons is 35 years old, 5 feet II inches led he is a cooper by trade, is addicted to drink and when intoxicated talkative, has a stoppage in his

speech. POSANNA EMMONS. Luguet 29, 1825-35-3t

1.0°T.

Hall near the lower end of the lower Market House where he deer as teaching according to the plan of his Bank notes, one of I wenty, a danother of Five dollars whoever will deliver them to the Frinter shall be liberally rewarded.
| September, 2d-1875-50

TALES CRUSADERS.

W. W. WOR-LEY has just received The Tales of the Crusadors, by the Author of "Waverty," &c. 11E HAS ON HAND;

cotton holders-there is no demand for it-and the 150 reams No. 1 ditto, and 50 reams Quarto Post ditto; 200 reams Wrapping Paper, of excellent qualday 10 day and I dare not quote the price, or say imported Letter Paper; Printing Ink, from 5 ets. much about it." Another of July 6 says "Cotton to \$1 50 ets. per pound; Printer's Ball Skine; Booksinder's Leather and Boards; Booksinder's Leather and Boards, Together with a general assuriment of

BOOKS AND STATIONARY. GT-BOOKS, such as NOVELS, HISTORY, BIOGRAPHY, TRAVELS, &c. bired out by the volume at W. W. Worsley's Bookstore.

Francy Job Pointing And LETTER CARS PRINTING generally, neatly and promptly executed by W. W. Worsley. Lexingtan 1st Sept. 1825.—31-3t.

Goodrich's History of the United States. JUST PUBLISHED.

By W. W. Worsley, HISTORY of the U. STATES of AMER If A, on a plan adapted to the capacity o Youth, and designed to aid the memory hy a syste matic arrangement and interesting associations. A. GOODRICH. Foorth Edition. Price, 50 ceats Specie-25 cents less than the Eastern Edition. Instructors of Youth are respectfully united o examine this valuable little volume. tains 316 closely printed pages, has several and-some engravings and is, perhaps, the cheapest sork of the kind ever offered to the attention of

Lexington, Aug. 22, 1825 .- 35-31.

LEXIAGIBN HACES.



commence over the Lex-ington course on the second thursday, on which day a sub-scription purse of 275 dollars will be riu for, three miles

he has a d rep at _On the second day, a purse of 225 collars two miles and repeat, and on the third day, one elegant Saddle an Bridle one mile and re ree for any horse mare or gining, a recable to the nil a of the late Lexington Jocky Club

FLOI R.

THE enstainers to the Albivian Mills are here. by informed Mr. Arnett White has discontinned carrying out flour, and that until a suitable persup to supply his place can be procured the price of superflue flour at the Mill will be one Dollar and seventy five coots specie, or its value in paper, and the inferior kinds in proportion. JOSEPH BARNETT, Miller.

Sept. 2d! 825-35-



OFFICIAL PRIZE LIST. Of the 7th 1 lass.

Grand Masonio Hall Lottery. THE OTE THOUSAND DOLLAR PRIZE, Came up to No. 996

And was sent to Louisville. OTHER FORTUNATE TICKETS AS

Those Numbers to which no sums are affixed, are prizes of \$5 cach.

The highest Prize having come up to No. 929 ON the 25th of July. (ult.) Heury Emniors left which is an ODD NUMBER, all Tickets ending with 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, being opp Numbers are entitled to TWO DOLLARS each agreeable to Scheine.

> THE FIVE HUNDRED DOLLAR PRIZE wassent to Russellville, Kentucky. The money for trizes is ready counted, and will be paid immediately upon presentation of the

> The 8th Class is up, And will positively be drawn upon the same plan as the above

WITHIN TWENTY DAYS.

TICKETS ARE NOW TWO DOLLARS AND PICTY CENTS ONLY-but will rise to Three Dellars on next

-aturday.

At-The Cortificate of the Magistrates, Trustees and others, required by law to superintend the drawing of the 7th Class, is filed in the Manager's Offee, and open at all times for the inspection of the public.

J. M. PIKE, Manager Fex Aug. 13, 1025,--23-31.



POETS CORNER.

From the Baltimore Patriot. CHARITY.

I saw a man, a child of wo, Approach, with halting step and slow,
A fellow mortal's door: In health I saw him go away, With manly step and visage gay,His sorrows were no more.

I saw a man in prison bound, With iron walla and chains around,-The child of misery: I quickly saw the moving bar, The bolt recede, the door agar, The prisoner was free.

I saw the sick man on his hed, Wit jout a hand to press his head,— Deathseein'd around to stalk: I saw t e monster yield his prey, As some sweet voice was heard to say, "Take up thy bed and walk."

I heard the sland'rons tale go forth, And taint the gale from south to ourther I saw the matter pine: l saw reverted every ear .-I sow the maid without a tear, The filly-wreath entwine:

I saw the simple go astray, A I tall to vice an easy prey:-The sword bugan to draws: I mand a voice the victim cheer, As some sweet angel dropt a tear, And blotted out the law,

I saw erroneous nature go B ind fold into the paths of wo;-Pofrowo the world begans I heard a voice of sweetness say, "Tis nature's doom to go astray," "Show me the perfect man."

These works, blest Charity, were thine,-Thoudanghter of the skies benign,-To whom the task is given, On earth to wipe our toars away, Toset them right who go astray, And lead the way to heaven.
PYTHIAS.

Baltimore.

WEAVING.

ABRANAM DEYARMON. ESPECTFULLY informs the public in general that he has constant eral that he has commenced the Weaving bu-

Venetian Caspeting &c.

exertions shall be spared by him to give satisfaction is kept in Main Street, a few doors below Miss, to those who may favore him with their work, his cen's Iun. Ladies and Gentlemen please call and establishment is in a part of the house occupied by Mr Brilewell as a Sadters Shop on Main Street and directly opposite the Baptist grave yard where he Has just returned from Pulladelphia and New York, may be found at all times.

August 9th 1825-32-tf.

The Lainyette FFMALE ACADEMY

OMMENCES its sixth session on MONDAY, the 5th of September neet, and continues till the first Monday in February. rom the difficity or classing, these who come

io o regularly, it is hiped that all who attend will be-growth the session, for the benefit and convenience both Tike PUPILS and the INSTRUCTORS. P l'erus as usual in Currency, and

pa ment always quarterly in advance. Lexington August 8th, 1825 .- 32-3w.

Mr. DA. VIEL IRWIN, Mrs. JANE IRWIN, 7 4 A notice I scall atte d at the office of C Hum-

olar ys on Saturday, 1st of Oc obernext, to take pn dev as positions to be read in a soit in Chancery de p n h g in the Payette Circuit Court where I am complainant and you and others are defendants. LYDIA HAPPY by .

JEAE WALL ROGERS guard'n Sent inber 2. 1825 - 35-4t.

11. 1. 1. Vin Tilk online are hereby cautioned against pur chasing of JAMES P. RUCKER, the follow Slaves or citt er of them; viz William a mao and 1 willa is wife, and their children of the following cames (1 wit,) George, George Ann, Patience Dick, William and James, as these slaves are all my property in right of my dower in the estate of John Mc Daniel dec'd.

MARY HAMILTON.

late MARY McDANIEL.

August 1st 182 -32-5t*

Enjecte Coduly to Wit.

inches high no brands Appraised to fifteen Dollars in olver or gold by Francis Downing and John Rieser before me this 27th day of April 1825.

Versailles Kv Jan 20 1825—3-tf

August 12th 1825 .- 52-3t* O KEEN. J. P.

To Ariniers!! SALE authis office, the following dRINTING

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lo Pica 2 0 do Long Primer 186 do Bourgeois

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17 pair cases to use strula

1 Bak 1 Irribusing stone and stand &c &c The war of the shore articles are nearly new and may be had cheap for ready notey L. in ton. July 22, 1:325 .-- 31- f

JOB PRINTING Of every description neatly executed here

Queensware & China.

JAMES HAMILTON,

MAIN STREET,

Blue Prioted Dining Ware new and elegant patterns, do. do. 1 ea do Flates Twiffers & Mussins,

do Cival Dishes, do. Covered do. very handsome, Soup Tureens

Sauce do Bakers and Nappies,

Mugs and Pitchers, Bowls, Basins and Ewers, do Frapo s, "ugars a d Creum"s, do Coffee Bowls and Saucers,

Lea cups and Saucers &c &c. Gold Band 'ea sets, some very handsome, Ensmelled edged and C. C. wase of every descrip-ted which will be sold whole sale or retail, at a very small advance for cash.

CASH will be given for a few tons of HEMP.

Lexingtoo, May 12, 1825.—19-tf. Law Notice.

JAMES O. HARRISON, TILL practice LAW in the Fayete Cours, bis office is kept above the ffice of the Clerk of the Lex July 15, 1825-28-tf

LOW NOTICE.

JAMES SHANNON, Late of Wheeling, Va. of Fourte and the Circuit and Courty Court of Fayette, and the Circuit Courts of Bourbon and dessamine. All business entrusted to him will receive prompt attention. His office is on Short Street. Lex Dec. 20, 1824. -25-tl.

LAW NOTICE.

Robert J reckinridge, ATTORNEY & COUNSELLER AT LAW;

Lexington, April 6, 1284 .- 15-1f.

A CARD.

Abram S. & El jah H. Drake, TAILORS,

OULD inform their friends and the public generally, that they have associated themselves together in business, and have made a perma-nent arrangement with one of the most Tashionable and colebrated Shops in Philadelphia, to firmish them with every change of fashions, immediately on their arrival from London, They pledge them-selves, with confidence, to all who may please to la-vor them with their orders, that their work shall siness in all its various branches as follows. Cover-tids, Diager, Sattivet, Jewis, and imitation of They have on hand for Sale a few pieces of CLOTH & CASSIMERE,

He will also attend to the BLUE & BLACK, low for Cash, and also a lew setts of SPRINGS Dying and Scouring He pledges himself, that not for gentlemen's riding Pantaloons, &c. Their Shop

ELIJAH H. DRAKE,

where he has spent upwards of twelve months in the best shops in Gose Cities, for the express purpose of obtaining a perfect knowledge of the most modero and improved modes of Curring and Making all kiods of garments for gentlemen in his line; and also, Lanies' Rining Dresses and Peleces. He has I rought with him from Mr Watson's Shop, Philadelphia, a new Suit, made in the most splendid and fushionable style. Lexiogton, July 22, 1885-29-6m



FOR SALE,

Acres of First rate and,

YING on an itun about five miles from exing-al ton, binding on the Iron Works goad, on which here is two log Cabies and 90 acres cleared; the re-

WELL TIMBERED WITH TIMBER OF THE FIRST QUALITY, And furnished with an

ABUNDANCE OF STOCKWATER. his I ract can be very conveniently divided into two enementa, so aa to accomodate porchasers who may not incline to purchase the whole.
For terms apply to William Story of Georgetown o olar Bradford of Lexington.

\$50 REWARD.

Will give the above reward in notes of the Com monwealth's Bank, for the apprehension and con viction of the person, who broke into my store room in the town of Versailles, on the night of the thirteend inst and took out of my money drawer about two hundred dollars, principally in tickets issued by the subscriber, the greater portion of which were seventy five and sixty two and a half cents notes. Personal fielding tickets for the above sums are requested to Lexington on the llockman Road one white bring them in and exchange them for other tokets, or to receive the commonwealth's notes for them. The ders, about twelve years and foorteen hands two public are desired to observe particularly of whom they DANIEL PRICE

Versailles Kv Jan 20 1825 -3-tf

MARNIX VIRDEN, P. P. CIFULTY is forms his free d i textington, as well as westing a rangers, that he has crowided himse f with

A COMPLETE HACK.

nd strong kendle botses, and is now ready to accommodate such as may please to Eavour him with their stim the intends driving his self; and from more on tour years experience in driving in Lexington I Is confident that his is a racter as a saf and careful driver has been on we lestablished, as to make him a full snare of public patro-age. His residence is or stimustriet, near the textington Steam Mill, where this continuous him services will please apply.

Lexington, July 29th, 13:55-50-tf.

Sale of Furniture, &c.

N Wednesday the 7th of September next, Will he Seld at Public Salar as the N Wednesday the 7th of September next, Will he Seld at Public Sale, at the residence of the Subscriber few doors North of Mr. ttiggiq's Score, Hoosehold Kachen our ourse of various kinds, which may like wed the day proceeding the sale—Ferns Specie in and for all smos under 20 dollars, for sums of 20 dollars or over, 90 days credit, the purchaser giving a note with approved security-bex gion fugust 1 18 5 WILUAM WEST. Two fee ale servants to be hired a plication to be ade at my office on Market Street near the public loare. W. W-

quare.

LA MOTT'S .

Important Medicine for Coughs and Cousump

tions AS impo ted direct from Liverpool a large and china warrensive assortment of Liverpool and China warrensive ass vailing disorders of the breast and lungs, leading to consumption. A timely use of these drops may be considered a certain cure in most cases of

Common Colds, Coughs, Influenza, Whooping Cough, Pain in the Side, Difficulty of Breathing, Want of Sleep

arising from debility; and in Spormodic Asthma it is singularly efficacious. A particular attention to the directiona accompanying e ch buttle is neces-

The following certificates from respectable gentlemen, physicians and surgeons, are subjoined, to show that this composition is one which enlightened men are disposed to regard as efficacious aud worthy of public patronage.

Having examined the composition of Mr. Cros-

by's improvement upon La Mott's cough Drops.

we have no hesitation in recommending them to the public, as being well adapted to those cases of disease for which he recommends it.

Doct's. Jonathao Dorr, dated Albany, Dec. 4. 1824: James Post, of White-Creek. Feb-rnary, 14th, 1825: Watson Sonner and John Webb, M. D. of Cam ridge, Feb. 20th 1825: Solumon Dean, of Jackson, Jao. 20th

Mr. A Crosby-I am pleased with this opportunity of relating a few facts, which may serve in-For ten years I was afflicted with a pulmanary complaint; my cough was aevere my appelite weak and my strength failing I used many popular medicines, but only found temporary relief, until by a continued use of your valuable drops, I render further means nonecessary.

Rev EBLNEZER HARRIS. Salem [N. Y.] January 12th. 1825.

Prepared by A. CHOSBY, sole proprictor, Cambridge, (N. Y.) whose signature will be affix-WILL ATTEND 1) LE FAYET E CIRCUIT AND cd in his own hand writing to each bill of directions. Be particular that each bottle is enveloped in a stero or check label, which is struck on the same bill with the directions.

Sold wholesale and retail, by Dr. G. DAWSON Pittsburgh—J. CRAMBECKER, Wheeling—F. M. WEDDELD, Druggist, Cleaveland—PRAT and MEACH, Druggists Buffalo—O. & S. CROSBY, Druggista Columbus—GOOD-WIN, ASIFON & Co. M. WOLF & Co. A. FAIRCHILDS, Druggists Cincinnatu—BYERS, and BUTLER, D. WILSON, Druggists Lonisville .- and retail by J. D. THOMAS, Winchester Ky and at the

Brug Store of James Graves,

Lexington, Ky. Each bottle contains 45 doses; Price One Dollar sell twenty per cent less than imported skina. single; nine Dollars per doz. May 25th 1625 .- I year.

GREENVILLE SPRINGS.

tering Place called THE GREENVILLE SPRINGS, near Harrodsburgh, Ky. and has put them in complete order for the reception of Vis-

The prices of Boarding &c. will be on moderate

THOMAS Q. ROBERTS. May 2, 1825.—19—tf.

New Goods.



GOODS;

Selected with great care by himself; Among which are the following Articles, viz:
Supe fine BROAD GOOF Is and Cassimeres, asso
Poice Coths, Flaviels and Barze, assorted. Figured and Plan Bon-bazetts Den ark Sattins and Si k Stripes Irish and Russia Sheetings Table and Russia Dispers Trish Linen and Brown Holland Liter and Cotton Drillinga do Furniture Callcoes, and Ginghams. Wide and narrow Funcy Calicoes Cotton and Linen Gambricks do Lorg Lawn and Cotton Handkerchiefs do Jaconet and Mul Mul Musl nu P gured and Plain Book do Canton Crape and Crape Robes Crape and Cotton Handkerchiefs Italian Crapes and Crape Scarfs do Pink Muslin Robes & White do with coloured

Plain and Figured Silks assor Figured Silk and Gause Hendkerchiefs do Bandana and Black Silk do do Silk, Cotton and Worsted Hose Na keen, Silk, Twi tand Buttons Ribbons, Tapes, Leers and Edgings Tortoise Tucking and Side Comba Wide and Narrow Domestic Plaids Domestic Circassias. Plaids and Bed Ticking ass'd. Porniture and Domestic Checks assor Brown and Bleached Cotton Sheetings do assorted Fine Sca Island and common Cotton Shirtings Silk Merscilles and Valentia Vesting assorted Bolting Cloths, from No. 1 to 7 warranted Stuff, Merocco and Leather Shoes assorted



Nutinegs, Cinnamon and Hustard. Best Bengal I digo and Patent Blacking Tadder, Copperas and Allum Queens, China and Glass Wale, assorted Wiedow Glass and Cut Nails Suades and Shovels Cradling and Grass SCYTHES

And a general Assortment of HARDWARE AND CUTLERY. Those GOODS being laid in very low, and with neh great care, that all who may want to purchase vill find it their interest to call. ALEX. PARKER.

Lexington June 9, 1825 .- 231f

I will give liberal wages to a few journeymen well acquainted with the Blacksmith's business, and who can come well reconneeded.

JOHN EADS.

Journeymen Blacksmiths.

Lexington March 24, 1825 - 12-16.

JOHN M. HEWETT, TRUSS MAKEIL



(SHORT ST. NEAR THE WASHINGTON BOTFL.) The newly invented and much approved double-

The Morocco Nonclastic Band with spring pad, and Trusses for children of all ages.

Gentlemens' best Morocco, Buckskin (alfskin, and Russia Brilling Riding Girdles, with and without springs, and with private pockets,
Ladies', Gentlemens, and Misses Back Stays, to relieve pains in the breast,
Double and single Morocco Supporters with relland

Double and single Morocco Suspenders with rollers,

Female Bandages, &c. &c. all of which will be sold by wholesale or retail.

The Tailoring Business, In its various branches, continued as usual. Lexington, May 5, 18.5.—18-tf



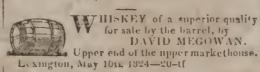
For Sale, 145

ACRES OF FIRST RATE ILAIND 3

One mile and a halffrom Lexington on the Fraokfort road, nearly one half is timbered land, the ballance is in a good state of cultivation: a frame house and Orchard, and one of the best springs in Fayette county, and an indisputable title. The above land being the property of William L. McConnell dec'd, and is now offered for sale low for CASII by the beirs of said dec'd. For further particulars enquire have been blessed with such perfect health as to of the subscriber in Lexington, and the terms will be made known by bim and the land shown, &c. GEORGE ROBINSON.

Lex. April 1, 1824---14--tf.

WHISKEY.



Morocco Manufactory.

TILE Subscriber respectfully informs the public Lexington on Main Street; and from a loog experience in one of the principal cities in Europe, and the United States also; he flatters himself he will produce articles in his flue equal to any in the U-nion suitable for Shoe Makers, Hatters, Coach Makers, Saddlers and Book Binders which be will

This he hopes will induce the consumers in the Western Country to give a preference to their own N. B. A constants upply of hatters WOOL on and. PATRICK GEOHEGAN.

January 13th, 1825-2-tf



NEW GOODS.

The subscriber is receiving and opening an elegant

SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS, We has extra superfine BLUE and BLAGK CLOTHS

CASSIMERES—Flowered paper for rooms—Bolling Lloths Leghnro Bonnets—Olive Oil in canis. ters for Machinery, &c. His good will be disposed of on reasonable terms I'o those purchasing to sell ag ne can offer in-

ducements. JOHN TILFORD. 1.exington, April 11, 1825-15-tf l'. S. Whiskey by the barrel-Powder by the keg, tom the Union Mills, for sale.

REMOVAL. THE Subscriber has removed his SMITH SHOP SMITH SHOP to the Corner of Upper Street, between the Episcopal and Methodist Churches, where he carries on the WHITESMITH BUSINESS

n its various branches, viz. Scale Beams and Steelin its various branches, viz. Scale Beams and Steel-yards inade and repaird. The Iron work for all on the I west terms. sorts of Machinery, Hearth Irons almost always on for sale, Locks repaired &c. &c. lle tenders his thanks to his former friends, and assures them and the public that no pains shall be

price of the work done at his shop.
[7] Horse Shoeing and other kinds of Blucksmith Work is done at his Shop at the custonoary prices. THOMAS STUDMAN. N. B. Two or three handa will be taken to learn T. S.

spared to make them well satisfied both in quality &

the trade. Feb. 10, 1825.—6.-tf.

FOR SALE, 800 To eight hundred acres of best Land in Legen county on med River, the river inclusive is the line on one side for about a mile and half. Two of the best of never-failing springs

Also; Charles S. Morton and myself have for sale A Handsome Farm,

In the same county, about eight miles on this side of Russellville, with some valuable improvements, such as an apple orchard of the best of fruit. Large double log house with stone chimneys, all necessa ry out buildings. I ract containing from 175 to 200 acres -60 or 70 cleared, and no person can say that there is any other place better watered. It has three springs affording a stream of sufficient size for mills. The above tracts of land can be purchased on good terms, or exchanged for land io this or one of the adjoining counties. Also, I have an extraordinary Farm Hand, a negro man which I will exchange for a young negro woman with or without children, accustomed to house universe. GEO. W. MORTON. Fayette Co. Aug. 13th 1825 .- 32-4w.

NOTICE

ALL persons indebted for the Lexington Public advertiser, or for Advertisements published in the paper, are requested to call at this Office and settle their respective balances, either by payment of the money or giving a note. Those who do not comply with this notice, cannot expect to be further indulged Lexington, Ma. 12, 1825,-19-if.

BLANKS OF ALL KINDS, FOR SALE AT THE GAZETTE OFFICE.

\$100 Specie Reward !!!

RANAWAY from the subscriber living near Lexington, Fayette County (Kentucky,) ou the 28th day of December last, a Negro Man named

QUILLA:

About 21 years of age; about 5 feet 8 or 9 inches high, slender made, of copper complexion; he had S now manufacturing and keeps constantly on hand Th USSES for all kinds of r ptnrcs, viz: er clothing not recollected, I bave reason to be-The common Steel, with & without the racket wheel, lieve the above slave is either in the state of Indiana, Illinois or Ohio, or ou board some Steam

> I will give the above reward fort he said slave taken out of the state of Kentucky, or fitty dolla ra in like money if taken within the State of Keutucky, on delivery of him in Lexington May 23d 1825.

21-tf. CTThe National Republican at Cincinnati will give the above advertisement 4 weeks insertion, and forward their account to this office for pay-

J. M. PIKE

BANK STOCK PLANTS OF OLD KENTUCKY RANK STOCK Please apply at his LOTTE-RY & EXTREME OFFI E.

15 again in operation, and will be carefully administered by Rebert McNitt. It's efficacy has been proved in several cases of Rhenmatism, Tetter, &c. Apply at the room apposite the bed river from Store, on Short street, and directly above the office of sam Blair, esq. Lexigton, April 26 1825-18-tf,

Lancasterian Seminary.



THE UNDERSIGNED being associated in the education of youth do piedge themselves to those who may

CLASSICAL AND SCIENTIFICAL DEPARTMENT,

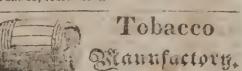
Under the charge of Mr. O'Hara. TERMS OF TUITION in this Department are as for

Classical Course, 10 dollars per quarter of 12 weeks; Seic tific Instruction 10 dellars per quarter of do. English Grammar, Ancient and Modern Geography, Seven dollars and fifty cents per quarter of twelve

THE LANCASTERIAN SCHOOL

Will be under the same regulation as heretofore;with the exception of a change of the session from five months to twelve weeks.—The terms of tunion will therefore be four dollars per quarter of twelve weeks, including the lessons, sistes, pencies, fuel, &consult furnished to this institution l'uition to be paid in advance

WM. DICKINSON. CHARLES O'HARA: June 23, 1825 .- 25-tf



WILLIAM H. NORTON AS opened a ahop opposite Drs. Pindelland, Satterwhite, where he has and will constantly keep on hard

Best Kentucky Spanish and common SEGA: S. ENGLISH, FRENCH, INDIA & DOMESTIC. Scotch, Rappee and Maccouba Snuffs of superior quality, Wholesale or Retail.
W II N Has recently commenced the manufac-

Best chewing Tobacco,

ture of

Wrought Nails, A supply of which, equal if not superior to any manufactured in the United States will be constantly kept for sale at the at ove establishment.

Lexington July 8, 97-tf. ENTERTAINMENT, AT THE Reys, Cross

Lexington, Main stre By N: thaniel M. Simpson; WHERE acc mmodations both for Man and Horse

vish to lire.

2 or 3 HACKS Are constantly kept, for the accommodation of those who May 5th, 1825.-18-tf

Soap Grease and Ashes. WISH to purchase a quantity of SOAP GREASE AND ASHES, for which a fair prior will be paid in cash. SAMUEL COOLIDGE.



of LEXINGTON. THERE are on it comfortable huildings for Iwo families if necessary—good wate—meadows & orchards,-under good feoce-ano sufficiency of word land Terms can be made very favourable. Apply to CHARLES WILKINS.

Lex. Aug. 1, 1324-73-tf



or Col. JAMES TROTTER.

Lotterv and Exchange Office, Louisville, S in complete operation and ready for the reception and execution of commands from his triends and A and execution of commands from his friends and the Judhic generally. His having two Offices, one in exington and the other at Louisville, affords many facitities, and will (he tionks) be found of much service to the citizens of each place. In this extending his bosiness he has only to recent his former assurances, if strict attention, punctual observance and prempt obedience to their commands respectively. He did to both but his exertings will be attended with as larger out but his exertions will be attended with as large a stare of public patretage, as his manner of doing business may ment—and has only to add, to 1 the most cripulous attention to the interests of his employers ill a on all occasions be carefully regarded. Lex Aug 13, 1835 - 33-3t.

Lex Feb. 24 1825-8-tf. The Sulphur Bath



please to patronize their institution, to devote their best efforts to the progress and improvement of their pupils both in moral a dalterary attainments.